

DEMURE LITTLE "MERRY WIDOW" PLAYS HAVOC WITH DEPARTMENT STORES

Doll Faced Irma Screeder Kilroy, Only 18, Already Separated From Husband, is in Trouble

This Time the Romantic School Girl Bride is Charged With Having Fleeced Department Stores in Obtaining All Sorts of Finery by Fraud

Pretty Irma Screeder Kilroy, the 18 years old bride of Frank J. Kilroy, whose romantic elopement and subsequent marriage brought the child wife into much prominence, this spring, re-appeared in the city court room today, the central figure of surroundings that have now become familiar to her despite her tender age.

Putting like a child who has been deprived of a cherished toy, the child wife listened to Prosecutor Redden's brief outline of her latest escapade against the peace and contrary to the statutes. This consists in fleeing the Howland Dry Goods Co. of choice wearing apparel.

Further than this, the police say that Irma has been a generous patron of the other big stores—generous in the amount of her purchases and not especially particular as to whether these stores get the right name and address for the credit purchaser. At Howland's Irma practiced a scheme that the big stores often fall victim to—the use of the name of another who has a credit account in making purchases. Under this law, this is fraud, obtaining goods by false representation, and there is a severe penalty. Irma may have to go to jail this time for she has already given the authorities much trouble.

Detective Sergeant Hall arrested the girl at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kelly in North Washington street last evening. He had a warrant charging her with only two offenses, but today through the aid of Attorney John S. Pullman, representing the Howland Dry Goods Co., two more counts, each more substantial than either of the originals, were added to the complaint.

It developed today that on July 13 Irma visited Howland's and much the same manner secured goods worth \$23.80. At that time the property was traced to her, and then on account of her extreme youth and her ingenious, child like manner, the officials of the company couldn't bring themselves to have her prosecuted. A settlement was effected. Yesterday Irma returned to the store with all the assurance in the world, ordered right and left, and had everything charged to Mrs. Kelly. The police say she had no authority to use the name of Mrs. Kelly.

From May Hennessey she bought a pair of gloves worth \$2.75. From Ethel Wallace she bought a \$1.35 parasol. From Josephine McCarthy she bought a \$1 pair of silk hosiery. From other clerks she bought a suit worth \$12.50; a dress worth \$10.00; a skirt, \$4.50; gown, \$1.50; veil, \$1.00; shirt, \$2.00; corset, \$1.50; chemise, \$2.00; and still other articles of apparel.

She took along the gloves, stockings and parasol; the rest she said she would have sent. The flood of checks from all parts of the store into the office, bearing the name of Mrs. Kelly, excited suspicion and led to an investigation among the clerks. Then it was found that the doll faced little customer of a fortnight before was now masquerading under the name of "Mrs. Kelly."

Detective Sergeant Hall was soon on her trail. The girl, through her elopement with her husband, had no money and no home. She had no trouble in locating her.

Only last Saturday Hall had brought her to police headquarters on complaint of a married sister. It was charged that Irma had made away with a quantity of her sister's clothes. Irma squared herself with the authorities and her family by returning the stuff, and was liberated. Last night she was led into the matron's room and locked up in default of bail of \$500 for a long time, until finally her mother and sister, excited to pity, furnished bail for her appearance in court this morning.

Judge Foster appointed Court Officer Farnes guardian of the girl for the trial of the case. Judge Farnes explained the nature of the charge to his charming little ward. She pursued her lips with annoyance, for the legal philosophy of the case was a little too deep for her. Nestling close to the policeman she whispered that she would like a chance to get a lawyer. The court acceded to her wish and continued the case until tomorrow.

Irma has not been living with her mother of late. Shortly after her elopement with the young soda clerk, she and her young admirer took up their residence with Irma's mother. But the pair quarreled, separated, and Irma left home to take up her abode with relatives. Latterly she has been boarding with Mrs. Kelly.

The little prisoner was attired in part of the stuff she had bought at Howland's when she appeared in court today. She had the parasol and her dainty little feet were shod in the natty pumps, and the shapely ankles in the expensive hosiery peeped beneath a chic veil of white and black that she had bought at the department store only a few weeks ago.

No other stores have complained to the police, though it is generally known that Irma has been a very extensive shopper of late.

Spellacy Sunday Bill Passes Senate

It is a Locality Option Measure and Contains Many Reasonable Features

After Passing Senate It Was Immediately Transmitted to the House—Features of Bill

(Special to the Farmer.)
Hartford, Aug. 2.—The Sunday bill drafted by Senator Thomas Spellacy of Hartford passed the Senate yesterday afternoon on a roll call vote 18 to 16. It is a reasonable bill and should become the law of the state, but it is a question if the House can be induced to abandon its prejudice against allowing the cities to deal with its own internal affairs as it sees fit.

The measure favored by the Bridgeport Pastors' association which was explained in the Farmer yesterday was last 20 to 14.

BOY RUNAWAYS SENT HOME TO HARTFORD TODAY

Included in the dozen or more "train riders" as they are entered upon the police record, rounded up in the local railroad yards, yesterday, were two Hartford schoolboys who ran away from home early yesterday, with the idea of seeing New York and Coney Island.

Worn out from the monotonous task of clinging to smoke enveloped, noisy freight cars, furnished and bedraggled, the boys, a brother and sister, the East End freight yards last night. Today Probation Officer Canfield is awaiting word from their parents in Hartford as to how he shall send them home.

The boys are Frederick Neal, 15, of 312 Asylum street and John O'Brien, 15, of 47 Windsor street. Neal's father is a locomotive engineer for the New Haven road, and O'Brien's father is a truckman. When the lads told Judge Canfield that they were in the city court today, he turned them over to the Probation officer, instructing him to get them home.

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, Aug. 2.—Republican "standpatters" who talked with President Taft, today, made the positive statement that the wool tariff revision bill and the free list bill, if they reached him, if the Senate and House agree on the measure, as they have, will be vetoed by the President.

The President vetoes them, the prospects are that the present session will come to an abrupt ending. The Democratic leaders expect to secure a final vote on the cotton bill tomorrow. In the Senate, according to agreement, a vote must be taken tomorrow on the bill for reappointment of Congressional districts. The House bill fixing the House membership at 435, will probably be adopted.

(Special from United Press.)
Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, who was saved from the hangman's noose, through the petition of thousands, a large proportion of them Americans, became the mother of a baby girl early today.

She killed her husband rather than be driven into a life of shame. The child, which is said to be robust, will be placed in the care of the Children's Aid Society, which is now looking after the four other children of Mrs. Napolitano.

Mrs. Napolitano was sentenced to be hanged as soon as her child was born, but the thousands of petitions caused her sentence to be commuted to life imprisonment.

MR. AND MRS. KELLOGG ENTERTAIN FRIENDS
Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kellogg entertained their friends at a lawn party at their home, 107 High street, Monday night. The lawn was handsomely decorated with Japanese lanterns and American flags were draped about the trees. A fine supper was served under the direction of Police Officer Corrigan, who picked out the choice articles on the menu for his friends. This is an annual affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, and it always proves an enjoyable event.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Miss Jennie Elkey, Miss Beatrice Riley of New York, Miss Mary Conlin, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Miss Ward, Miss Griffin, the Smiss Hearn, Miss Kerrigan, Mrs. James H. Kelly, William Stapleton, Harry Buckley, Deputy Sheriff Connelin, and Joseph Whalen. The guests indulged in singing and dancing, for which music was played by Kellogg's orchestra. Lawrence Powers called the figures.

DEMAND FILLED BY PURE MILK STATION HERE

Charitable Enterprise, Recently Established, Doing Excellent Work

Lives of Babies Saved by Furnishing Sterilized Milk—Backers of Project

After two weeks of operation, Bridgeport's pure milk station at Main and Thomas streets is already pressed to its capacity and the charitable ladies who have undertaken the work are planning to enlarge the station's scope if possible.

The pure milk station has been established primarily to furnish pure, sterilized milk for babies, at low cost. Its use is strictly limited to infants, most of the cases where milk is to be sold, being first reported to the station by physicians. The milk is of the very highest quality and of absolute purity and its sale is expected to do great work in reducing infantile diseases in families too poor to secure the proper grade of milk under ordinary circumstances.

The committee in charge of the pure milk station includes the following well known Bridgeport ladies: Mrs. L. Morris, Mrs. Robert S. Hincks, Mrs. Siles, E. Goodsell, and Mrs. J. W. Banks. Thanks is expressed by the committee to all who have aided in establishing the enterprise, and to the following for help and donations:

Mrs. DeVer H. Warner, \$5; Mrs. W. A. Grippin, \$10; Mrs. A. C. Fones, \$5; Mrs. L. S. Morris, \$5; Mrs. Robert S. Hincks, \$10; Mrs. Siles, E. Goodsell, \$5; Mrs. H. Beebe, \$2; Mrs. Charles Perry, \$2; Mrs. John Pullman, \$1; Mrs. Harry Oliphant, \$5; Mrs. F. L. Word, \$5; Mrs. Samuel Shaw, \$5; Mrs. Ervin Stillman, \$1; Mrs. Henry Blodgett, \$10; Mrs. Percy Bartram, \$5; Thursday Afternoon Sewing club, \$5; Mrs. Angevine, \$1; Robert S. Hincks, \$5; Mrs. Albert Canfield, \$1; Mrs. Samuel Hawley, \$2; Mrs. Charles Choate, \$2; Mrs. W. H. Perry, \$5; Mrs. Norman Leeds, \$5; Mrs. Charles Armstrong, \$5; total, \$114.

Thanks is also expressed for the following: George B. Welles, painting; W. A. Smith & Son, carpentering; Wheeler & Cook, plumbing; Wm. H. Donning, plumbing; Naugatuck Valley Ice Co., by Harry Walker, ice for season; Mrs. DeVer H. Warner, five quarts of milk per day; Mrs. William E. Lacey, refrigerator; Jesse Stewart, tea kettle; dish pan, two milk cans; Miss Catherine Salmon, four dozen bottles; Mrs. Ebenezer Burr, dozen pails; Mrs. Harry Oliphant, two chairs; Mrs. A. E. Sherman, \$1; Mrs. L. S. Morris, gas stove; Mrs. J. W. Banks, one table; Mrs. George W. Wheeler, dozen bottles; Miss Sophie Smith, one table. Persons interested in the work may send money to any of the committee.

MISS MARIA JUDSON DIES IN STRATFORD
Daughter of Late Stiles Judson and Sister of Senator Stiles Judson.

Maria, daughter of Stiles and Caroline Judson, of Stratford, and sister of Senator Stiles Judson, passed away this morning at her home in Stratford after a brief illness. She was 47 years of age.

Miss Judson was the fourth child of the late Stiles and Caroline E. Judson. She was educated at private schools in Stratford and later graduated with honors from the State Normal school. After teaching for a while in Oxford and Plainfield, she took a special course of study in Chicago. She taught for some time in the primary department of the Stratford Center school.

Miss Judson is survived by a sister, Alice, with whom she resided; her father, Hon. Stiles Judson, and a sister, Cornelia, who is a missionary in Japan.

BADLY BEATEN, BUT UNABLE TO PROVE MAN'S IDENTITY
Pasquale Richards, a Water street saloon keeper, arrested Saturday night on the charge of assault preferred by Joseph Miller, an iron molder, of 47 Porter street, was found not guilty in the city court today. Miller identified Richards as the man who had beaten him on the head with a club, and Richards denied the charge. Witnesses summoned at Miller's suggestion could not state that the man was the man. Miller was beaten late Saturday night and so badly done up that his scalp and ear were sewed up by Dr. McQueeney at the Emergency hospital.

CHAUFFEUR GIVEN CHANCE TO SUPPORT HIS FAMILY.
Judge Foster placed William Stillson, Jr., chauffeur, in charge of Probation Officer Canfield for a month when Stillson was tried for non-support of his wife and three small children, in the city court today. Stillson was arrested in Danbury yesterday and brought here by Detective Sergeant Hackett. He was willing to go a good way towards maintaining his family, and Judge Foster left the patching up of domestic troubles to the probation officer. Stillson has been employed in local garages and by families here for several months. His wife has made her home with a married sister in Fourth street.

CHICKEN THIEF HELD FOR HIGH COURT.
(Special from United Press.)
Meriden, Aug. 2.—John McKeon, who was arrested in Hartford for robbing a chicken, was tried and bound over to the Superior court today, this morning, on the charge of being implicated in a raid on Edward H. Higgins' chicken farm one night in June. Twelve witnesses for the state failed to convict when Prosecutor T. P. Dunne sprung a salt bag which was found at the scene of the raid, resident of the neighborhood said she had given to McKeon. Warrants are out for several men.

BUCKINGHAM SAYS "BOOST" QUIT KNOCKING

No Danger of Pavement of State Street Ceasing at Park Avenue For Benefit of Fairfield Avenue

Decries Covert Attempt to Insinuate That Members of Paving Commission May be Personally Interested in Paving Contract—Time to Call a Halt, He Says

Mayor Buckingham today in no uncertain terms expressed his opinion of some men, he did not mention any names, but referred to them as disgruntled contractors, scheming politicians and sore-heads, in commenting on the carrying on of the State street paving contract. "If these men," he said, "would follow S. E. Vincent's plan to 'Boost Bridgeport' and to 'Work For Bridgeport' instead of criticizing and intimating that graft is being accepted, more would be accomplished. Their efforts have been to prevent honest and capable men from accepting public office."

It is inferred that the Paving Commission will not complete the paving of State street through to the junction of Fairfield avenue, there to lay blocks. It has so infuriated some of the aldermen that they are threatening to present motions at the next meeting of the council to call a halt to all operations in Fairfield avenue till State street is completed. State street will be paved straight through to the junction of Fairfield avenue. The Paving Commission could not stop the paving of State street now, if they wanted to, said Commissioner Walter B. Lasher this morning. "The contracts for the pavement have been signed and delivered. If the commission stopped operations the contractor would have a good chance to collect damages from the city. His contract calls for State street from Broad street to Fairfield avenue. When the stretch from Broad to Park is completed, then the other strip will be undertaken. This statement from one of the commissioners will set at rest all talk about the street being done by piecemeal, and probably not at all this year."

Mayor Buckingham's attention was called to the matter through an article in a local newspaper. He commented that they were being misinformed. He said, "The Commission has stated publicly that there will be no laying of pavement in Fairfield avenue until that section in State street between Broad and Park is completed. But starting in Fairfield avenue will not stop the work further, but it will stop the contractor will continue to State street to its end according to his contract, which calls for the completion of the work in 30 working days. I understand he started July 5. As soon as State street is opened from Broad to Park avenue then the work in Fairfield avenue will be called off. The statement that the work in State street west of Park avenue is to be stopped is untrue and is a distortion of facts."

It is also stated that there are piles of rubble based up on State street. Farmer reporter went to the street about noon today but could find no piles of rubbish. There were numerous piles of stone and dirt to be seen in the construction work.

Regarding this statement the mayor said, "It is a joke to think that a street cannot be torn up for paving. It is a pile of dirt and stone being thrown on the street. It is to be placed if not in the street."

The mayor rises to the defense of the paving commission against whom indirect insinuations are being made. "The men who have absolute charge of the paving and the purchasing of the material, are men who would accept and are accepting 'graft.' Continuing to say 'I think that the men composing the Paving commission are above such insinuations. The same men today constitute the commission who were appointed by former Mayor Lee. There is no reason to believe that they are seeking to benefit themselves financially this year more than on Broad last year or the year before. The fact that our local papers published such insinuations has the same tendency as it has in the past to prevent, honorable and honest and capable men from accepting public office without any compensation."

"The question is asked," said the mayor, "if a private business would be run under such a plan. In a private business one would not be handicapped by disgruntled contractors, scheming politicians and sore-heads of various kinds."

"Mr. Graham Van Kuren, of the contracting firm stated to Director of Public Works, Judge Foster, that he would be glad to follow the commission and to the satisfaction to all concerned and that if the director wanted to make any suggestions they would be gladly followed. The company came here to do a first class job and desire to win a reputation for first class workmanship."

"Many of the private business would be run under such a plan. In a private business one would not be handicapped by disgruntled contractors, scheming politicians and sore-heads of various kinds."

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ENTOMBED BOY MINER RESCUED AFTER 3 DAYS

On Verge of Collapse From Exhaustion as He is Carried to His Home

While Sod is Being Fed Through Pipe, Mother Offers Fervent Prayers For His Safety

(Special from United Press.)
Joplin, Mo., Aug. 2.—Joseph Clary, a young miner entombed three days in the caved-in White Oak Mine, was rescued, today, and all but collapsed from exhaustion and emotion as he was carried off to the home of his mother, made ill by her son's experience. The digging of the shaft through 78 feet of earth and limestone took three days, men and boys working the shaft day and night.

Seventy-eight feet below the crust of the earth the boy miner, imprisoned in a drift, at the top of which is a gigantic mass of limestone, was able to joke with rescuers early today, while sewage water slowly rose about his body. The best miners in the town were working frantically to reach him, while through a pipe the boy was being fed and his spirits kept up. They made a record in shaft sinking that is sure to stand for years.

In her home a quarter of a mile away, Mrs. Clary, the boy's mother, was in personal charge of the shaft sinking, was thankfully breathing prayers for his safety, although still fearful of something interfering with the ultimate rescue of her boy.

He talked with her over a hastily rigged up telephone and assured her that he was all right.

Thomas Clary, the boy's father, was in personal charge of the shaft sinking, was thankfully breathing prayers for his safety, although still fearful of something interfering with the ultimate rescue of her boy.

While the shaft was being sunk to bring the entombed man to the surface, a power pump was used to keep the sewage down. A hose was run through the pipe which was also used to communicate with Clary and while not powerful enough to lower the water level, it held it in check most of the time. A rope had been sent down and Clary fastened it around his waist so that he could be hauled to the top of the drift, should the water rise too high.

Veteran Freight Jumper Met His Waterloo Here

Traveled All Over Country and Never Was Arrested Until He Struck Bridgeport

John Clark, aged 25, whose people live at 29 Jupiter street, New Haven, started spectators in the city court today when he confessed that for two years he has been travelling about the country, principally through the West, by jumping freights, and never once has been arrested until last night.

Clark was sentenced to jail for 30 days. He was on the way home, he said, expecting to give up his roving life. Among the others arrested with him was Ernest McCloud, aged 17, who said he had just finished learning shorthand in a business school, and expected to find employment in some other city than his own home.

He left his home, 222 Chapel street, New Haven, with his brother, Herbert McCloud, aged 21, a plumber, yesterday. Both were sentenced to jail for 10 days.

Patrick O'Shea, a showman, was more fortunate. He hailed from Birmingham and was selling tickets with Sig Sautelle's wagon show when he decided to look for other work. He showed the showmen that he was a good man with knowledge of social condition and bowls of compassion. The most bitter enemy of the State's judicial establishment could not have sowed more wind to reap a harvest of whirlwind in the future.

STATE GRANGE WILL NOT STAND TAFT AS GUEST

President's Attitude on Reciprocity Causes Farmers' Organization to Announce Withdrawal From State Fair if Invitation to Nation's Chief is Not Withdrawn

(Special to the Farmer.)
Hartford, August 2.—Like a bolt of lightning from a summer sky came a message from the Connecticut State Grange today, refusing farmers' patronage to the State Agricultural Fair, if the managers of the fair shall carry out their present purpose to have President Taft for a guest.

The grange is one of the strongest in the country. Its membership comprises a majority of the farmers of Connecticut. The State fair is the biggest real agricultural fair in Connecticut. It is held annually in Charter Oak Park. It is distinctively a "farmers' fair." If the farmers should withdraw their patronage, it would fall flat.

The opposition of the Grange to Taft is based upon the president's advocacy of the reciprocity policy, which the grange believes is an attempt to breach the tariff walls of the expense of the farmer without giving him any compensatory advantage.

The communication from the grange is addressed to I. W. Butterfield, manager of the fair. The grange says it will refuse to permit Grange Day to be held, if President Taft is to be a guest at the fair. The directors of the fair are in a quandary. They do not know what to do since President Taft, through the solicitations of Senators McLean, Brandegee and Congressman Hill, has accepted the invitation. If the invitation is withdrawn it must be at the expense of a serious discourtesy to the president of the United States. If the farmers are offended the fair will be a financial failure this year and its whole future may be adversely affected.

dominated by an oligarchy of politicians, lobbyists and representatives of big business. It is inevitable that such a domination should result in the presence in the General Assembly of many legislators out of touch with modern progressive demands. Such men vote against compensation.

Then there were the farmers, and others from the smaller towns. These legislators, living in communities in which there are no industries, though they are to this view despite the measure, are to have nothing but hatred for the measure, a hatred growing out of pure ignorance of the fundamentals upon which the bill is based.

Some of these men, however, were who were against compensation. They had the light of their party platform, which bound all Democrats to vote for workingmen's compensation. Regardless of their personal knowledge they were assured by their party that compensation is just and necessary, and since they ran for office upon a Democratic ticket they were bound to this view despite the measure.

Perhaps the small town vote indicates how one wrong grows out of another. The demand for workingmen's compensation is from the cities. The State is not governed by its cities, that is by its population, but by acres, that is to say, by small towns. The wrong done by the measure, based upon population, the injustice of government not based upon men, but upon land, became father of the injustice that workingmen shall continue for yet a while to be killed at the hands of laborers or injured, and their widows and dependents, or themselves, suffer the pangs of poverty, or even the distress of hunger.

But the influence of a platform declaration in the case of the Democratic party did manifest. Democrats from the cities and from many of the small towns, did support the measure. Bridgeport's showing was the best made, as might be expected in the case of a city that is politically the most progressive in the State.

The entire representation of Connecticut's second city has supported the compensation legislation from beginning to end. McNell, Padlock and Bartlett supported it in the Senate. Representatives Mettler and Bent supported it in the House.

The vote tells the tale of reaction, plain as words. There were 74 against the bill. There were 46 in favor of the bill. There were 144 who believe that an industry should pay for the cost it consumes, and not for the man that it consumes. There were only 46 who

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UNCLASSIFIED

DANCING tonight, Brooklawn Rink, Risley's Orchestra. L 2 u o

REMEMBER the event of the season, the annual outing and field day of the 7th District Democratic Club at Langenberger's Grove, Sunday, Aug. 6th. L 2 u o

FINE FREE LUNCH all the time, and the best of beverages, including Ehre's N. Y. Lager, Sterling ale, Ruppiner and Knickerbocker. Clancy's Cafe, Poli Bldg., Fairfield Ave. L 2 u o

WANTED.—A rent for gentlemen and wife. State full particulars. I. M. S. Box 1063. L 1 s p o

FOR SALE.—Saloon, factory district. Bargain. Pease, 83 Fairfield Ave. L 1 b p o

PRIVATE TUTORING for college entrance examinations by Yale Senior. Reasonable terms. 210 Coleman street. P 23 d p o

DANCING tonight, Brooklawn Rink, Risley's Orchestra. L 2 u o

MID-SUMMER SALE of bicycles, regular \$25.00 Berkshire with new Departure Coaster Brake, while they last \$18.50. Bridgeport Cycle Co., corner Main and Gilbert Sts. P 23 p p o

COURSE DINNERS 25 cents from 11:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. Park City Restaurant, upstairs, 165 Fairfield Ave. E 13 u o

GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pudding, sausage meat, bologna, Bums & Blitz. G 15 s 13 s o

"Classified" ads on inside page of this paper.

LOST.—On July 4th, Boston bulldog, male, dark brindle with white neck and breast. Reward if returned to E. Ahlby, 960 E. Main. L 2 u o

TO RENT.—To colored people, four rooms with gas, good sized rooms, 1185 Franklin Ave. Apt. 2nd State street. L 2 u o

WANTED.—Operators on all kinds of correct work. Steady employment. Highest prices paid. Apply at once, Connecticut Corset Co., corner Oak and George St. L 2 u o

TO RENT.—6 rooms, all improvements, \$16. 321 Connecticut Ave. Inquire Jos. P. Coughlin or Harison & Co. P 31 d o

JOIN the Casca Laxine table users. Great for constipation. 25c. H 1 o

TO RENT.—Second floor, six rooms all improvements, 193 Catherine St. P 3 t o

ENGRAVED WEDDING invitations 100 with two sets of envelopes complete \$6.50. Engraved on copper plate. Southworth's, 10 Arcade. L 16 u o

TO RENT.—First floor, six rooms steam heat, all improvements, 211 Pearl St., between E. Main and Brooks St. P 3 t o

STORE TO RENT.—17 ft. by 42 ft. 177 Fairfield avenue, Farmer building. For particulars call at Farmer Office. L 11 u o

GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash Register for sale cheap. Address P. O. Box 16, City. E 2 u o

"Classified" ads on inside page of this paper.